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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD

Now that the basketball season is over the players have lost their craving for cigarettes. Next fall the football season probably will help them find it.

If chess, war canoeing, hop scotch, etc., were governed by S. I. A. A. rules, there might be some excuse for Rollins being a member.

Rollins 19-Southern 31. Rollins Rats 4- Southern Rats 40. Evidence enough that here at least is one S. I. A. A. team we bid fair to beat next season.

The Rollins ringers won the Central Florida Basketball championship. What right had they to enter an amateur tournament?

Charley Magruder wishes it known that he is not a K. A. pledge. He lost his razor and just couldn't shave.

'Tis rumored a fraternity is planned by the crew members. The Rho, Rho, men.

Among our acquaintances there are three types of men—those we will run to catch up with—those we will wait for—those we don't care to walk with at all.

Austin Lacy and Rusty Moody are cracking under the strain of responsibility placed upon their shoulders by the absence of both prexy and dean.

This column has been likened unto a vacuum cleaner—always looking for dirt.

While in Palm Beach a fellow questioned us about the Rollins "easy hours" plan of study now so popular with the students.

Wise cracks are as scarce in the minds of Pickard Pound-Pickard this week as A's and B's are in our mid-semester reports.

Southern mauled Rollins badly in football twice, in basketball twice and now in spite of Rollins selected intellectuals they beat us in debate.

Southern, Zoller of Rollins challenges you to a pie eating contest. Thus represented we feel confident of taking your measure in this field.

Y. W. Girls Take Part In World Day Of Prayer

The world day of prayer was observed in the Congregational Church Friday, February 24. It held as its objective the breaking down of barriers. Mrs. George Carrothers was the general chairman. Representa-

(Continued on page 6)

MARIAN KERBY-DWIGHT FISKE RECITAL MARCH 7

Next Wednesday evening, March 7, Marion Kerby and Dwight Fiske will be presented in a joint recital at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Marion Kerby, famous character actress, will be remembered for her brilliant performance here two years ago (particularly her "negro exaltations").

Miss Kerby and Mr. Fiske, en route to Palm Beach, gave a recital at Mountain Lake Club recently and Dr. Holt asked that they give a performance in Winter Park. Mr. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller are familiar with Miss Kerby's work at Lake Placid, N. Y. It was through Mrs. Bacheller that Miss Kerby decided to appear, benefit of Kappa Epsilon.

Among Miss Kerby's best known roles are: Mrs. Ferguson in "Recent Revival of John Ferguson"; Nana, the dopic fiend sister, in "7th Heaven"; the old mountain woman in John Soldier's play "Howdy Folks"; in "Revival of the Easiest Way," with Francis Starr; and she has just closed "The Banshee" in

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Carrothers Attends Educational Conference

Dean Carrothers left last Friday for Boston, where he will attend a meeting of the National Education Association held there Feb. 27th to March 2nd.

In the Association are probably 15 to 18 sections: National Society for the Study of Education; Dept. of Superintendence; High School Principals; Teachers of Chemistry, History, etc. Dean Carrothers is especially interested in the College group.

The following topics have been selected for discussion:

"Relationship Between High School and College."

"College Admission Requirements."

"The Curriculum Problem in College as it Centers Around Orientation Courses."

Workshop Presents Successful Program

Outstanding among the one-act plays the Little Theatre Workshop of Rollins College, has presented this season, was "Nocturne," which, with three other one-act plays was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience on Tuesday evening, in the Recreation Hall of the college. The story of "Nocturne" dealt with the termination of George Sand's love affair with Chopin. The intelligent acting of the entire cast brought out all the fine points of the play. The setting was unusually at-

(Continued on page 6)

ROLLINS RINGERS WIN CENTRAL FLORIDA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Rollins Ringers downed Biennans Midgets, Ocoee, and Orlando Steam Laundry to capture Central Florida basketball amateur championship.

The play-off was held in the college gym Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Ringers fought their way through the preliminaries, defeating Biennans Midgets 31 to 20.

The strong Ocoee five fell before the Ringers in the semi-finals by a 21 to 17 score.

In the finals Orlando Steam Laundry was compelled to accept the small end of a 20 to 16 count.

The Steam Laundry quintet put up a good fight and not until the last minute of play did the Ringers gain a substantial lead.

The boys have not yet received their pay checks, but they are expecting a raise in wages now that their ability is known.

WILL SOMEONE EXPLAIN WHERE WE STAND NOW

Rollins College is truly leading the field in educational standards in so far as difficulty in graduating is concerned. The introduction, this fall, of the requirement of 92 points for graduation will probably give rise to a few, at least, very complicated and unfortunate situations.

For example, let us take three possible cases. In case 1, a student has 190 hours of C grade and 2 hours of D grade. This gives him 190 points and he cannot graduate because the requirement is 192 points. However, by averaging his grades under the old mathematical scale of 100, we find that his average is 84.9 per cent. Then in case 2, the student has 64 hours of A grade and 128 hours of D grade. This gives him 192 points and he can graduate; but, by mathematical average he has 82.3 per cent average. He has a lower average than the man in case 1, yet he is privileged to graduate and the student in case 1 is not so privileged. Case 3 is somewhat similar to case 2. The student has 92 hours of B grade and 92 hours of D grade. He, too, is privileged to graduate, having exact

(Continued on page 6)

Ernest Watson Talks On Block Printing Art

Mr. Ernest Watson of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New York, gave an informal lecture and demonstration of the mechanical and artistic phases of block printing last Friday, February 24, at the new home of Mrs. George Kraft on Webster Avenue. The affair was sponsored by the Arts and Decoration Group of the Allied Arts under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Newby of the Rollins Art Studio assisted by the Phi Omega girls of Rollins College.

Mr. Watson prefaced his demonstration with a brief history of the art of block printing: "Modern printing is in reality a development of the early method of printing

(Continued on page 6)

Specials Defeat Sophs In Exciting Contests

By a margin of one point the Specials won from the Sophomores in a girls' intra-mural basketball game, on Thursday evening, Feb. 23 at the Rollins gym. The final score was 9-8.

Race, guard, and G. Morton, side center, were the outstanding players for the Specials. Beach and Wilson,

(Continued on page 3)

Rollins Oarsmen Return From Successful Trip

Two dozen tired crew men returned to the city last Thursday after a pleasant sojourn at Palm Beach. They were the guests of the Palm Beach Yacht Club. This club spared no expense in making the boys' outing an enjoyable affair. On Wednesday of their stay in the city the two crews rowed a mile exhibition race on Lake Worth, the Gold crew triumphing after three quarters of a mile of grueling effort and a final spurt at the finish.

The men making the trip were Coach Chase, Capt. Warner, Seaver, Jones, West, Pepper, Sprague, McConnell, Miller, Ward, Stillman, Cobb, Ostland, Delamater, Deacon, Halper, Moody, Barnes, Ebaen, and Bartlett. Also Manager Upmeyer

(Continued on page 3)

Southern Victorious In Debating Contest

Resolved: The United States is justified in interfering in the politics of our Latin American neighbors," was the subject of the debate in which Southern defeated Rollins last Tuesday evening. Robert Burhans and Ward Mould, of Rollins lined up on the affirmative side against Gerald Knuff and Everett Babcocks, of Southern.

The Southern team had a decided advantage over the Rollins speakers, having several times debated the same question. The Rollins team appeared for the first time in public. Rollins acquitted herself well in spite of this disadvantage.

We will have an opportunity to redeem ourselves at a return debate in Lakeland sometime in March.

Sophomore Masquerade Ball Saturday

The Sandspur

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its same implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

The example of history through the generations inevitably leads to reform. It is the purpose of these few words to disregard the passing of generations however, and to offer a few suggestions that may lead while we are still alive to solution of one of Rollins gravest problems.

For the past four years football at Rollins has been a failure insofar as winning games was concerned. There has not been sufficient men to carry on successful intercollegiate schedules. So the brunt of the burden has devolved upon a handful of football players who, although willing to carry that burden, could not have emerged victorious from a season's program had they been supermen.

While this handful of men stood up as best they could under the strain of playing teams far superior in strength because of greater numbers, while they laid themselves to attack from football machines that they could not nourish the remotest hope of beating, they had to listen to ideals and theories concerning football that led to no practical relief.

From ideals grow great deeds. But an ideal might as well be dead as never to take form in action. The field of battle is not ideal. It is the ultimate in reality. Nations do not theorize when war is declared. They fight. The situation is similar when two football teams meet in combat on the gridiron. It is time for action. The advantage that nations hold over football teams is that they can declare *levies en masse* while football teams must be prepared when they go onto the field of battle.

For four years Rollins has not been prepared a single time to play a football game. We need men. If we cannot have men, let's postpone football until we get them.

If we are going to have a football team, let's have one.

ROLLINS RATS AVENGE DEFEAT BY STETSON

Wednesday night the Baby Tars trounced the Stetson Frosh by a 13-9 score in the college recreation hall. Previous to this game the Stetson boys had handed our Rats a 31-29 defeat at DeLand after three extra periods.

The game was slow and featured by poor ball handling on both sides. The final quarter found each team fighting desperately to register the pair of goals which would have spelled victory for either five. Baskets by Tracy and Proctor then placed Rollins in the lead. Stetson was unable to score in the last six minutes.

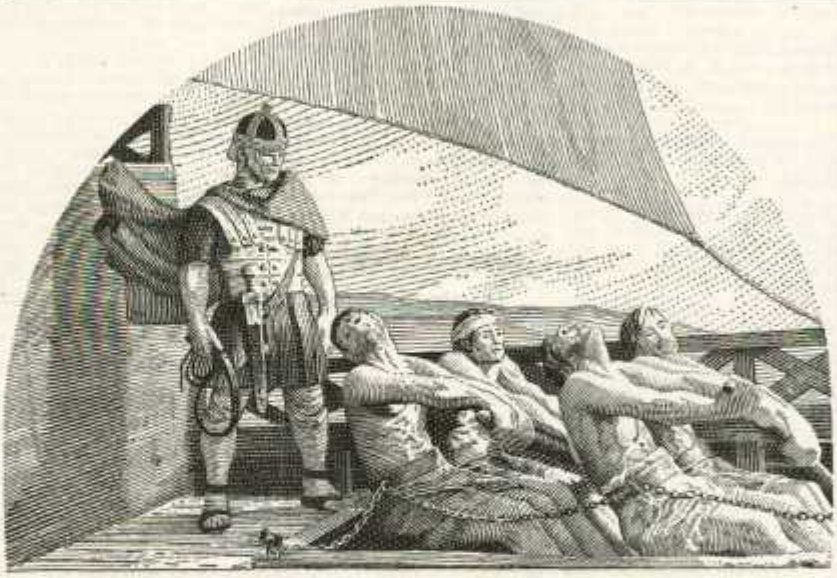
Tracy and Proctor led the Rats in scoring while Quill played a good floor game. At half Stetson led 6-4.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS IN ORMOND BEACH

The Rollins tennis team left Thursday for Ormond Beach where they are to play in an inter collegiate tournament.

Winderweedle, Proctor, Holt and Barr are now the undefeated champions on Rollins campus. Matches held with Southern, Stetson, Eustis, Clermont, and Leesburg have all ended in decisive victories.

At The Rollins Press Store



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

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FI-YUR! FI-YUR!

While acting as city editor in the class of journalism Tuesday morning Buddy Goodell came near losing a lovely piece of wearing apparel. A box of matches in his mackinaw pocket having lain in a state of dormancy for some time decided to live up to its slogan and "strike anywhere."

It did.

After a minute of flaying himself about the waist Buddy soon had the conflagration subdued.

As Bud emerged from the cloud of smoke Nero with all his fiddlin' could not have looked more triumphant, for he had exploded the theory that "he who plays with fire is sure to be burned."

Him: "Here comes a taxi, let's ride."

Her: "Naw, I'm tired. Let's walk."

If Adam came back to earth the only thing he'd recognize would be the jokes.—*Ex.*

Sweet young wife: "Baby mustn't play with dad's razor—mama's got to open a can of beans."

—*Ex.*

Nit: "Have you heard the new sofa song?"

Wit: "No, how's it go?"

Nit: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."—*Ex.*

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: "Oh, my, I'd love to see it work."

Barbara Fretche Up-to-Date

Most of the family were at the parlor window watching the parade go by. Suddenly the mother turned to the daughter.

"Where's your auntie?"

"Upstairs," came the reply, "waving her hair."

"Mercy, can't she afford a flag?" exclaimed the mother.

Whatever I say goes!

Well then, how about talking to yourself for awhile—*Ex.*

ROLLINS OARSMEN BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

and Assistants Hampton, Hayward and Shrewsbury.

At a dinner at the Yacht Club Wednesday evening Coach Chase expressed hope that since a start in rowing has been made and Miami University has obtained a pair of shells, interest in rowing will increase in this section and that next year will see the first annual Florida rowing regatta.

SPECIALS DEFEAT SOPHS IN EXCITING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

centers, did the best work for the Sophomores. The efforts of these two kept the ball under Soph basket the greater part of the game.

The lineup was as follows:

Sophomores		*Specials*
Gary	r.g.	Fisher
Smith	l.g.	Dickson
Wilson	j.c.	Moyer
Beach	s.c.	G. Morton
Quick	r.f.	Huttig
Massey	l.f.	E. Morton

Substitutions: Race for Dickson. Referee: Miss Jackson.

"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egotist as he took the sweet young thing into his arms.—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"No, shir, never took a drink in my life—hic!"

"But you're obviously—"

"Never took a drink—hic—I always paid for 'em!"—*N. Y. Medley.*

NOACK'S
QUICK LUNCH

Home of Good Food

SPEAKERS OF THE WEEK

Friday, February 24, Dr. Wright of Middlebury College spoke on "The Art of Making matebooks." The speech was long and lasting, a speech that will long be remembered by those who heard it read.

Monday, February 27th, Professor Carlson was in charge of the chapel services owing to the absence of the Dean. Instead of reading the carefully prepared speech he had in his pocket, he closed the exercises briefly.

PHI OMEGA

Miss Virginia Little was entertained with a surprise party on her birthday, February 28, by Miss Stella Weston at the latter's home in Virginia Heights.

Three tables of bridge were played by the guests. When scores were tallied, the guest of honor held high score and was awarded the volume, "I've Got Your Number." She was also presented with a pair of polychrome bookends. Freda Kuehler, holder of low score, received a "clip-on" score pad.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the wrappings of the birthday gifts and reached its peak in the birthday cake with its 19 pink candles set in rosebuds. Among those who helped to blow them out were: Mrs. Austin Race, Marcella Halper, Lucy Baker, Helen Gleason, Florence McKay, Martha Schenck, Lucille Pipkorn, Donna Chapman, Mary Shepherd, Freda Kuehler and Harriet Pipkorn.

We expect the sorority house will soon take on the appearance of a printer's shop. Those of the girls who assisted at the home of Mrs. George Kraft the evening Mr. Watson spoke on block printing, returned greatly enthused over the art. So if your kitchen floor needs repairing, kindly forward all scraps of linoleum to Phi Omega House—C. O. D.

About the last 10 minutes of these 2-hour conferences, we think of the "Wild Geese" flying overhead and —Oh, well! Why bother about that?

Things certainly go to rack and ruin when our house-president leaves us. Mary Hansen went off for the week-end again.

Do you remember the old song-hit, "Three O'Clock in the Morning?" That is the precise hour that we invaded the sacred precincts of the Winter Park Depot, Saturday morning to welcome Beata Myers back from the week-end. All the yawns disappeared, however, when there was discovered among her luggage various and sundry packages of cheese sticks, oatmeal cookies, coffee-cake, etc.

It isn't everyone who can have the President's wife for a dressmaker, is it? And she's a good one, too! Wait 'till you see the creation that "Boots" wears at the Colonial Tea!

K. E. KOMMENTS

Mrs. H. E. Osterling entertained Thursday afternoon, from four to six with a garden tea at her home on Interlachen Ave.

We were especially delighted with Anne's performance in "Enter the Hero," Monday night.

Edna Wells and Virginia Scales spent the week end in Tampa and St. Petersburg. No place like home!

Mrs. D. B. McKay paid us a flying overnight visit, Monday night.

Congratulations Sarah on the blue ribbon for your poster. Nice work!

SIGMA PHI SLIVERS

The "blind pig" presented to Sigma Phi on its anniversary by their honorary members turned out to an Orthophonic. We are justly tickled and proud.

Friday evening after the basketball games a party gathered at the house. "Ortho" was duly christened and cards and dancing crowded the shortened evening. Guest prizes presented to Louise Hall and Virginia Little. Nourishment of fruit salad, sandwiches, nuts and punch was enjoyed by all present.

Week-enders in Tampa and St. Pete were Dorothy Dutters, Eleanor Pressey, Beatrice Jones and Jeanette Dickson.

Billy Mulligan sent a big "darn" as her regrets for being unable to come up Founders' Week. Too much work.

Violet Sutherland drove over from Daytona to see some of her sisters perform in the Little Theatre play Monday night.

We hate to see the Alumni leave us. Dot returned to Atlanta Tuesday and Eleanor said she was homesick for Texas. They will come again, though.

Several of our girls assisted Mrs. Halstead Caldwell, who was hostess at a tea Saturday at Aloma Country Club.

"Easy" returned Sunday night after several days of recuperation spent at home.

The most unearthly yell shook our house and its inmates late Sunday night. Initiates or whoever it was, beware. The guns are loaded.

W. A. A. HOLDS MEETING

W. A. A. held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 29. Since the adoption of the constitution and the point system interest has increased. Sport heads invited everyone to attend games in basketball, hockey, canoeing and biking.

Marcella Halper, Aurora McKay, Ruby Quick and Evelyn Green humorously dramatized "The Ode to Posture." This emphasized the requirement of a B in posture towards a Rollins B.

Anyone with suggestions for a spring mixer and the annual banquet should give them to the W. A. A. Executive Board.

BABY GRAND THEATRE

PROGRAM
Week of March 5th

Super-Movie Week

MONDAY
MILTON SILLS in
"The Valley of Giants"

TUESDAY
"Chicago" with PHYLIS HAUER

WEDNESDAY--Matinee and Night
"Love Me and the World is Mine"
with MARY PHILBIN, NORMAN KERRY

THURSDAY
RICHARD DIX in **"Sporting Goods"**

FRIDAY--Matinee and Night
"The Student Prince"

SATURDAY--Matinee and Night
"The Shepherd of the Hills"

Blond Popularity Contest

Vote for Your Favorite Blond

CLOSES TUESDAY, MARCH 13

PATRONS TO PHI BETA

Mr. Serge Borowsky and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Andrews are announced as patrons to Phi Beta Fraternity. Induction services were held in the chapter rooms in Pinehurst, Monday evening, February 26.

Y. W. C. A. and Y.M. C. A. HOLD JOINT MEETING SUNDAY

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was held in the chapel Sunday evening at six o'clock.

The special feature of the program was the reading by Professor Wattles, of two poems: "The Congo," by Vachel Lindsay and "De Glory Road," by Clement Wood. Paul Hilliard sang "The Lost Chord, accompanied by Marion Templeton.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam," and the recitation of the Y. W. C. A. creed.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Miss Gartland, having become a bigger and better woman by admission to the Barnyard Club, revealed some of its mystery to a layman.

Almost on the stroke of midnight she was beckoned down the hall to a back room, where she was met by a ghostly figure. The cluck, cluck from without was answered by a gobble, gobble from within and the dean entered the room. Having solemnly pronounced her desire to become a member of this widely famed organization, the Barnyard proceeded to reveal to her its vows and secrets.

Miss Gartland says no one should refuse a bid to this worthy organization. As she stood on a chair, accepting the Goose Emeritus-ship, she said, "Cloverleaf will ever be a better place for Freshmen girls!"

Additional Society Page 5

Teacher (sternly): The essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.

Little Boy: Yes, sir. It's the same dog.

"Help your wife," says the domestic expert, "when she mops up the floor mop it up with her."

"Dearest, I must marry you."

"Have you seen father?"

"Often, dear, but I love you just the same."

Give him the best

In stationery, there can really be no alternative—the best is none too good. The written letter is an intangible symbol of the one who pens it. There is always something so intensely personal in a gift of this kind—so surely an indication of the good taste of the donor.

Men, while not always admitting it—are appreciative of fine stationery and none can be found that will be better than the widely diversified line of

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To the boy off at college—the sweetheart... the father or brother... this Christmas—give writing paper as the Gift De Luxe. For innumerable days, afterward, through the year, this gift reads your wisdom in selecting it.

We make it very easy indeed for you to select not one gift of stationery but many, by putting in the widest possible line and in modish styles from paper makers who are acknowledged artisans in their field.

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in the State—right here in Winter Park
REASONABLE CHARGES
WINTER PARK SHOE HOSPITAL
Back of Baker's

WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

William Hohannes

Mr. William Hohannes, better known to his friends as "Wild Bill," came to Rollins as a freshman in '24. Rollins cast its spell over this lad from West Virginia, making him linger on until he became a junior.

In his junior year Bill decided he needed a change in scenery so in '26 he cast his anchor on the campus of Washington and Lee.

1927 rolled around, Bill was now a senior, old friends beckoned him, Florida sand was in his shoes, big things were happening at Rollins under Hiram Holt; Bill was seeing visions of Cords being paddled around lake Virginia. The consequences were, another of "Rollins Noble Sons" returned to get a degree.

Mr. Hohannes is a man of few words, but with plenty of action. When questioned as to what he would do after leaving Rollins he said, "When Rollins grants me an A.B. degree I will go to Harvard and study law."

Louise Ferguson

"To know her is to love her," was undoubtedly spoken of Louise. Only the words of a poet can express her beautiful character, her magnetic personality and the charm of her.

She is purely democratic, always considerate and sympathetic, but persistent in what she knows to be right. It is this ability to distinguish between the just and the unjust that has made her an efficient president of the Rollins Literary Society. She is also a distinguished member of the International Relations Club.

Louise has always been a systematic worker. She has sustained an average of A throughout her college course, including a semester at Barnard. During her sophomore year she won the McQueen Essay prize, rating far above the other contestants. This year she was one of the ten selected to enter the Seminar Fiction Class, conducted by Mr. Irving Bacheller and Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice.

Louise has a delicacy of perception and her writing is as fine as the net-work of lace. We feel safe in prophesying her as *the* American author.

SOCIETY

ALPHA OMEGA MURMURS

Ruth felt quite deserted upstairs at the house over the week-end after Gerry, Ginny and Flora had all gone home.

"The gang" all turned out for the fair and did the rounds clear to the nth degree.

Eleanor Fowles visited Kitty at Umatilla last week and evidently had "the best time ever."

Don't be alarmed at the "Strangers Not Allowed" sign in the front room. It is there merely to insure protection.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity wishes to announce the following new members: Richard Hayward, Warren Ostlund, John Ostlund, Robert Harper, Richard Hibbard, Ronald Stillman, Robert Stephens.

Members of the Rollins College crew were in Fort Myers, Thursday, en route to Winter Park. They participated in an exhibition shell race at the Palm Beach water regatta. Those in the party were Richard Haywood, Providence, R. I.; Robert G. Sprague, Winter Park; Howard Delamater, Clearwater; Warren Ostlund, Miami and Harrison Cobb and Robert Pepper of Fort Myers.

—*Fort Myers Tropical News.*

SOPHOMORE MASQUERADE

The Sophomore class of Rollins College extends to all students and faculty an invitation to attend a Masquerade Ball at the Alonia Country Club from nine to twelve Saturday, March 3.

There will be prizes given to the best and most original costumed boy and girl.

There will be entertainment for those who do not partake in the art of keeping off of their partners' feet.

The music will be a surprise.

Come on, folks, let's forget the hard struggle of college for one night and indulge in some real fun.

GIRLS TO GIVE EXHIBIT IN GYM ON MARCH 12

On March 12, at 7:30 P. M., the Rollins Girls of Physical Education will give a demonstration in Recreation Hall. This will enable the college to see something of the work being accomplished by this department.

Since the department is newly organized the exhibition will be on a small but effective scale. There will be activities by the classes in clog dancing, gymnastics, games, basket ball, and hockey.

This will be the first basket ball game between the Odds and the Evens. The members of these teams are picked from the four classes. The names, Odd and Even, are derived from the year of graduation.

The aim of the Physical Education Department is to offer work, not only healthful and profitable, but recreational and interesting, to every girl in school.

TEAM BREAKS TRAINING

The old saying, "The chains of habit usually go unnoticed until they are too strong to be broken" has been found to be literally true by various members of the basketball teams. After the game against the Orlando Steam Laundry, last Saturday, Feb. 23th, all the members of the team assembled in Nosek's Quick Lunch. In a fit of absent-mindedness three boys ordered dry toast and tea. Four others sat there with their mouths watering and desire in their eyes, trying to think of the word for "pie?" Before they could make themselves understood two of them fell sound asleep—as it was nearly ten-thirty P. M. Coffee was served to five others, and three of them downed it and asked for a chaser! (This is no reflection on the coffee).

The saddest case of all became common gossip the next day. A village tough, or pool-room slicker, offered one of the members of the team a drink of hard "licker." The star center took the bottle and examined it curiously. Then he climbed wearily up on a table, poured the contents of the bottle over his legs and sat there massaging them vigorously. "All right, Coach, I'll be ready in a minute," he said, and then asked, "Does anyone else want any of this rub-down?" He had mistaken the licker for liniment!

Another boy, it was reported, accepted a cigarette from a friend. He immediately tore the wrapper off and after chewing for a few minutes was heard to remark, "This sure doesn't taste much like Wrigley's."

These are some of the effects of a long training season. The team should be cautioned to break training slowly, lest any of them suffer from the effects of sudden "high living."

Ben—What's her name?
John—Astor.
Ben—Ask her yourself.

It's better to smoke than hereafter.

It's better to go to school and flunk than never have slept at all.

Chemistry prof: Do you never use sodium stearate?
Student: No, sir. What is it?
Chem. Prof: Soap.

Teacher—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Pupil—Is that why so many students flunk in exams?

Sophie: Why do you call your car Regulator?
Willie: 'Cause all the other cars go by her.

Proud Father—So you learned barrel-making in college. What was your college yell?
Scholarly Son—Hoops, my dear!

Clerk at the employment bureau—Are you a mechanic?
Applicant—No, sor, Oi'm a McCarthy.

Marie—I saw a man swallow a sword.
Anne—That's nothing, I saw a man inhale a camel.

Even gossips could be worse. They would talk faster if their teeth were rubber and bounced.—*Palm Beach Post.*

Customer (in furniture store): "Can I get anything to eat in this store?"
Floorwalker: "Interior furnishings, third floor."

Wife—"Dear, now that I am dying, I want you to come nearer—I have a confession to make. I have been untrue to you."
Man—"Yeh? Well, what do you think I poisoned you for?"—*Bookman.*

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MARION KERBY-DWIGHT FISKE RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

New York in which she played the lead, Mammy, for a concert tour. The versatile Miss Kerby is called the Jeckyl and Hyde o fthe stage by the critics. She plays at the Lake Placid Club, N. Y., during the summers.

Dwight Fiske, brilliant young composer, will give "stories at the piano." Mr. Fiske impersonates peoples' characters at the piano. Marie Dressler is among those who have given him audience. Recently he gave joint recitals with Paul Lyssac, the dramatic actor, in Paris, New York, and London. He has played in the Symphonic Suite Orchestra; Lamoureux Orchestra; in Paris with Madame Genevieve Vix, leading soprano in the Paris Opera.

Among Mr. Fiske's compositions are "The Rud," "Geraldine Farrar," "Robt. Louis Stevenson Suite," and "A Child's Garden of Verse."

Mr. Fiske is arranging the musical settings for new programs from melodies that Miss Kerby has collected first hand from the negroes on Stovall plantation in the Mississippi delta.

Miss Kerby and Mr. Fiske return to New York the latter part of March for a recital after which they leave for London.

WORKSHOP PRESENTS SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

tractive. D. B. McKay as Chopin gave a fine performance in a difficult role. Dorothea Thomas was effective as George Sand, while Mary Hall was unusually competent in the role of George Sand's daughter. The lighting of the play was well handled.

Another hit of the evening was "Enter The Hero," in which Anne Hathaway and Buddy Ebsen presented clever characterizations. "Enter The Hero," was a modern comedy of a young girl with old fashioned ideas about love. Gladys Pell made an attractive "little sister," while Louise House was satisfactory in the role of the mother.

"Will O'The Wisp" and "My Lady's Lace" completed the program and were well interpreted. "Will O'The Wisp," a play of atmosphere and superstitions, was notable for the outstanding work of Lillian Richmond as the poet's wife. Dolores Wylie, Harriet Gleason and Annie Campbell also presented competent performances. "My Lady's Lace," a comedy laid in Holland, was well received. Gladys Wilkinson made an attractive heroine and the rest of the cast was capable. The setting of "My Lady's Lace" was particularly attractive.

The program was by far the best presented by the Workshop this year and much credit is due Miss Dorothea Thomas for her painstaking direction of the plays.

Y. W. GIRLS TAKE PART IN WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

tives from all the churches and from the Y. W. C. A. of Rollins College attended.

The program was arranged under six heads:

I. The Call to Worship.
II. Breaking Down of Barriers.
III. Thanksgiving.
IV. Confession.
V. Intercession.
VI. Consecration, led by Florence McKay and supported by other Y. W. girls.

Mary Boyer sang a solo, accompanied by Frances Vallette. Talks were given by several college girls as follows:

Migratory Work—Verna Maxon.
Indian Work—Ruth Cole.
Christian Literature in the Orient—Virginia Jenkins.
Union Colleges—Margaret Brown.

This meeting was sponsored by the Council of Women for Home Missions, and the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

WILL SOMEONE EXPLAIN WHERE WE STAND NOW?

(Continued from page 1)

ly 192 points; but his mathematical average is 83.4 per cent, and is lower than the average of the man in case 1.

Apparently, then, the motive of the administration in adopting this system is to make this a college for A grade or specialized students only, or possibly to make it a five year college. No recognition is made of the all round average man who falls ½ or 1 per cent below average, either because of circumstance or lack of ability. No successful business man will ever agree with you if you try to tell him that a man is a failure just because he is not 85 per cent efficient in only ½ per cent of his total work. A man who makes a grade of 85 in 99½ per cent of his work in college, and 75 in ½ per cent stands a good chance of making a great success in the business world; but, a man who has 64 hours of A grade in modern languages, for example, and the rest of his work D grade has less chance of being successful, except, possibly as an interpreter.

If we must have this point system, why not start the points at the bottom instead of in the middle. If we had to climb a ladder up the side of a house, we would not expect to find the ladder suspended in the air with the bottom halfway up the side of the house; we would expect to find the foot of the ladder on the ground at the bottom of the house, and then we could be expected to climb at least part way up the ladder. Therefore, why not start our points with the lowest passing grade and let D equal 1 point, C 2 points, B 3 points, and A 4 points. Many of the best colleges in the country use this method; one of them is Dartmouth College. One hundred and twenty-two semester hours, and two hundred and twenty points are required for graduation. Under this system, it is possible for a man to make a C grade in 99 hours, and a D grade in 23 hours, and still make 220 points; his mathematical average would be 83.1 per cent. This system seems to be much fairer in every way than the one in use at Rollins today.

The fundamental reason for all this confusion in grading systems is that we are trying to change from the old 100 per cent basis to a letter system and also to a point system. The result, so far, has been a combination and confusion of all three systems. We let the highest 5 per cent equal A and also 3 points; the next 5 per cent equal B and also 2 points; the next 10 per cent equal C and also 1 point; and the next 80 per cent equals several letters and also most anything less than 1 point. We do not seem to realize the inequality of all this. We start on one scale and finish on an altogether different ratio. For averaging purposes, we let A equal 97, B equal 92, C equal 85, and D equal 75; then we also let A equal 3 points, B equal 2 points, and C equal 1 point, and we do not know what equals less than 1 point. Hence, according to the ratio of the points, B is two times C; but changing to the percentage system, we find that two times 85 equals 170 instead of 92. This would tend to prove that the point system is not in accord with the percentage system. By disregarding the percentage system and using the other two systems, we can come to no more definite conclusion as to what grade the student must have to graduate. And so, in conclusion, we find that the whole confusion simmers down to the following facts: That our educators have been trying to set an average grade as a requirement for graduation, but in trying to make this system elaborate they have come upon a variable scale of averages which is both incorrect and questionable. The only possible solution is to use one scale only; set an average requirement on this scale and grade students on this scale only.

ERNEST WATSON TALKS ON BLOCK PRINTING ART

(Continued from page 1)

books from wood blocks. Manuscripts were also illustrated long before movable type was invented. Both type and pictorial material were cut on the same block.

"Block printing today is still in the experimental stage. It is in its infancy. Its first function is to reproduce, and one of its greatest advantages lies in its simplicity. Artistic effects may be secured through the skillful shading and blending of many colors on a block, but anyone can learn to do it. Of all arts which give satisfaction to the amateur or beginner, there is nothing to equal block printing."

FORUM

In view of the fact that the sale of cigarettes was prohibited Crew Night, it would seem likely that the advertising department should be reprimanded for running a cigarette advertisement in last week's Sandspur.

It may be assumed that the reasons which kept the cigarettes out of the Recreation Hall last Saturday night, should be good enough to keep cigarette advertisements out of the Sandspur.

GEORGE LITTLEFIELD.

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